# **BIG SAVING PLANNED** BY CITY COMMISSION

Decrease of \$21,000 in Three Years.

CONTEST OVER PLACES Shearman Has Scheme to Retain C. B. Stevens, Which Will Be Opposed.

As the result of a tentative agreement officials of the Utah Light & Railway

At a recent executive meeting of the city commissioners, and at which meeting Commissioner-elect Heber M. Wells present, Mayor Park expressed the belief that a better contract for street lighting could be obtained. The comsame time authorized the mayor to see

The commissioners will receive an informal report from the chief city executive today and the tentative agreement pected that it will be ratified at an early meeting of the board.

#### Officials Are Fair.

In his negotiations with the light con pany Mayor Park is said to have been met more than half-way and to have received the assurance of the company that are lights which are in operation.

The present contract with the Utah Light & Raliway company expires December 31. Under the contract as it now stands the city pays \$5 a month, or \$60 a year for every are light, of which there light bill for the city for a year runs lose to \$70,000. If the contract for a reduction of 56 cents a month, or ten per ent, is ratified, a saving of \$7000 a year will be effected.

Under the proposed new contract, which se streets where the mains are carried in underground conduits. There are circuits and the cost of their operation and maintenance, according to the light officials, is so great as to preclude any

#### Wells to Handle Parks.

With the close of the year preparations are being made by the outgoing and incoming officials to leave and as sume their offices. It is expected that Exercises at Prison. at the first meeting of the new commisscheduled for January 5. Heber M. Wells, will be chosen commissioner of

All the officials of the park department, lections later in the day.

Commissioners and while favored by Commissioner-elect Shearman, it is believed not improbable that he will lose his place. Who his successor will be is not known at this time, although it is said that considerable sentiment has developed in favor of Frank L. Hines, former superintendent of waterworks and unsuccessful candidate for commissioner at the recent primary election.

## May Abolish Office.

An ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the city commissioners several days age which if enacted will abolish the office of Arthur F. Cummings, foreman of watersheds of the waterworks division. This ordinance is said to be favored by a majority of the holdover and incoming commissioners and it is expected that the measure will be adopted. Its enactment will affect not only lin the office of City Auditor-elect Herman Green, who was elected to succeept H. Shearman, it is expected that the several partoline who work under his direction.

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TITANIC WIDOW IS MARRIED IN NEW YORK of the Clark the same was in full swing until "Officer 666" the company and their friends.

FIREBUG IS CAUGHT

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#### Shearman Has Plan.

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However, If a plan said to have been conceived by Mr. Shearman is carried out, Mr. Stevens will not lose his connection with the city payroll. Mr. Shearman, so rumor says, plans if he is given the water department, to discharge or rather not to recommend for re-appointment, H. G. Kneass, who has been chief derk in the department for fifteen years. This place is to be given to Mr. Stevens. Several members of the board of commissioners are said to be opposed to Mr. Shearman's programme and it is thought not to be improbable that even though Mr. Shearman should make the outlined recommendation that he will be outvoted and that the majority will decide to retain the experienced man in the office.

President Panyras Batter

President Penrose Better.

Charles W. Penrose of the first presidency of the Mormon church suffered no serious results from his fall on the key pavement Wednesday, according to the report from his home last night. The injury to his knee was painful, but improved rapidly so that he was able to be out to Christmas dinner vesterday. He expects to be at his desk in church headquarters today.

# CHRISTMAS DAY HAPPILY OBSERVED IN SALT LAKE

New Lighting Contract Means Jollification Is General, Rich and Poor Joining in the Yuletide Festivities; Charitable Organizations Do Good Work.

made by Mayor Samuel C. Park with the officials of the Utah Light & Rahway or another. The crying need of the poor, company, Salt Lake City is officed an which is so evident in many other cities, opportunity of saving approximately \$21 - was absent in the homes of Salt Lake. 00 in the next three years or \$4200 more The Good Fellow movement, which has than the mayor's salary will aggregate accomplished big things in devising a in four years, for which he was elected means of reaching the deserving poor

to, and those in charge of, the movement, together with the help of the missioners doubted whether such an ar- charitable organizations, accomplished rangement would be possible, but at the great good. Approximately 1200 children. who, before last year, knew little nothing of Christmas cheer, were given toys that they might feel the joyousness of the occasion like other children This was done through the Good Felwill be placed before them and it is ex- lows. The Elks, the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America and other or gunizations attended to supplying the poor with clothing, coal and other of the necessities of life.

#### Day Is an Ideal One.

The day was usbered in with a light snowfall, which ceased during the midit was its desire to co-operate with the die of the day, but which continued later city and to furnish electricity at a rate in the afternoon. Snow always is welwhich is commensurate with a reasonable comed on Christmas day and the fall profit and which at the same time, would resterday added to the festivities of the allow the city to increase the number of occasion. It kept no one at home and gay throngs crowded the down-town district on the way to the theaters and cafes, where the celebration was continued. Private parties, private Christmas trees, and public parties and pub-He Christmas trees, added to the gayety are nearly 1200 in the city. The total of Christmas day. These in several in-

jails, the inmates were given every attention for Christmas. Turkey dinners and Christmas trees were a feature. each are light is reduced from \$5 to More than 400 unemployed men in the \$1.50 per month in all cases excepting city were given a turkey dinner and other good things by the industrial branch of the Salvation Army, This but few lights connected on the latter work was in charge of Major P. Morton, whose effort was commendable. several weeks Major Morton had taken particular pains to let the unemployed know that they would be given a Christmas dinner. The feast was served to the men at 15 Orpheum avenue between 12 and 3 o'clock. The menu consisted of cranberry sauce, vegetables, satads, pic, coffee, fruits and candy.

The 216 inmates of the state prison Celebration by Masons. observed the occasion with chapet servlees in the morning. At noon they were given an excellent Christmas dinner and in the afternon they were entertained bration and a dance in their lodgerooms parks to succeed George D. Keyser and given an excellent Christmas dinner and that W. H. Shearman will succeed W. in the afternon they were entertained H. Korns as commissioner of waterworks with several reels of moving pictures, at night. while there has been no general understanding between the holdover commissioners, it is said that but few changes will be made in their subordinate officers.

All the officials of the park department.

All the officials of the park department, it is said, are slated for retention under Commissioner-elect Wells. In the water department, lowever, the schedule is said to call for extensive alterations.

In the latter department the fight will center about the present superintendent, C. P. Barrett. This official is said to have incurred the displeasure of the hold-over commissioners and while favored by Commissioners elect Shearman, it is believed not improbable that he will lose his place. Who his successor will be is

#### THEATRICAL FOLK HOLD CELEBRATION

Visiting theatrical people held their Christmas celebrations last night on the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—John Burkhart was arrested here today by the sheriff of Ochiltree county. Texas, in connection with an attempt alleged to have been made to burn the town of Ochiltree, Texas, last October. According to the sheriff, Burkhart confessed and announced his willingness to return to the Texas county without requisition papers.

#### GIVES \$100,000 TO COMPLETE CATHEDRAL

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 25.—Thomas Cruse, banker today gave as a Christmas present to Bishop Carroll \$100,000 with which to complete the Catholic cathedral in this city. This makes a total of \$150,000 Mr. Cruse has contributed toward the cathedral. He also announced he would give a big pipe organ on completion of the building.

HRISTMAS day, 1912, has passed and many hearts have been filled with gladness through its coming. The joyous occasion, which is celebrated throughout the land, was observed in Salt Lake, where joy and happiness assumed full sway. The unceasing efforts of the charitable organizations and individuals, who wished to lighten the hearts of the poor, were responsible for the provisions made for those in destitute circumstances.

For this gracious spirit of good will and good fellowship almost everyone in the city was remembered in some way or another. The crying need of the poor, which is so evident in many other cities, was absent in the homes of Salt Lake. The Good Fellow movement, which has accomplished big things in devising a means of reaching the deserving poor during the past two years, made it possible again this year for many little folks, who would otherwise not have been provided for, to enjoy the day.

The untiring efforts of the contributors to, and those in charge of, the movement, together with the help of the land of the corridors and balls of the building. Flowers and glifts from friends of the sick were given them and the feeling of gladness prevailed. At 12:30 o'clock a dibner of turkeys was served to the stick were given them and the feeling of gladness prevailed. At 12:30 o'clock a dibner of turkeys was rerved. At 12:30 o'clock a dibner of turkeys was rerved to the patients and tilly-six nurses.

A movable Ciristmas tree was the feature of the day at St. Mark's losspilation, and bearing gifts for the patients and joyous Yuletide spirit. Following the city was remembered in some way or another. The crying need of the poor, which was gracing was accompanied by violin nurses. The concept was continued until 4 o'clock. Christmas event the choristmas event the hard of the institution held a dance at the nurses home adjoining the heapting. The day was celebrated at the L. D. S. hospital with two feasts. The annual Christmas breakfast was served to the auties, both of the patients who had awakened The C

#### Judge-Mercy Celebration.

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The annual dinner was served the pattents and aurses at the Judge Mercy hospital and rifts and flowers were given the patients. The usual decorations for the season were strong about the halls and rooms of the building. The dinner at the county Jali was served to ninety-nine inmates. The menu consisted of turkey and delicacies which go to make a sumptious feast. Those detained in the city jali were also given something extra for a Christmas dinner. The Elks made a successful effort to delight the hearts of the children by a large Christmas tree which they erected in their lodge rooms. Small sacks, filled with candy and gifts, were distributed to more than 500 children. The clubrooms were decorated with American flags and Yuletide suggestions.

The Salvation Army took care of more than seventy-five families, which were given packages for Christmas dinners containing roast beef, potatoes, bread and other eatables.

Next Thesday night the Salvation Army plans to have Christmas bells at the hall on Second South street for the children. Each of the youngsters will be given a present and there will be an abundance of candy, nuts and popcorn.

Open House at Club.

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mas trees, and public parties and public Christmas irces, added to the gayety of Christmas day. These in several instances were continued until the early hours of this morning.

In every hospital in the city, in the state prison, in the county and city Apostle Orson F. Whitney of the Morning column delivered an impressive additional column delivered an impressive additional column.

dees at the Christmas services at the tabernacie. Special organ music was furnished by Professor J. J. McClellan. The newsboys were not forgotten yesteriay. They celebrated the day in a body. After a swim at the Y. M. C. A. In the morning, they made a holday call on Chief of Police B. F. Grant and Captain Emil Johnson, their drillmasters. All were given has of nuts, candy and oranges. In the afternoon they were guests of the Rex theater for the moving picture performance.

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A feature of the newsbors celebration was their presentation to Russel L. Tracy, head of the Tracy Loan & Trust company, of a handsome solid gold Masonie watch charm, bearing the inscription: "To Russel L. Tracy from his newsboy friends, December 25, 1913." Mr. Tracy has been a stanch friend of the youngsters who sell papers on the streets for years.

The Knights Templar gave a special

#### **GOETHALS INVITES** PRESIDENT TO PANAMA

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Panama advices

in this city today to riotate a local merchant.

Mrs. Marvin's husband went down with the Titanic while the couple were returning from a honeymoon trip. Mrs.

Marvin was Mary Graham Farquharson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farquharson of this city.

#### OKLAHOMA OFFICIAL IS KILLED BY NEGRO

## Remodeling Buildings.

# RETALIATORY ACT BEING CONSIDERED HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

## Asked to Pass Measure Regarding Foreign Sheep.

on sheep brought into Utah for grazing purposes, will probably come before the next legislature as the outcome of the state's controversy with W. T. Goslen, Colorado sheepman, according to ritnors among the Utah woolgrowers.

Goslen brought 22,000 sheep into Grand fused to comply with the law with refer ence to dipping which governs the Utal board of sheep commissioners and federal inspectors and was instructed to dip his sheep. Deputies were sworn i and Goslen's sheep were about to b dipped by force when the owner secured and the United States which grants the flock temporary lumunity. The case will come up for hearing January and the result is of great interest to the sheepmen of Utah and Colorado.

Practically all neighboring states have laws imposing a tax on grazing sheep rom other states and on account of th leavy cost few Utah flocks are sent or of the state. On account of Utah hav ing no such tax the sheepmen from other states can bring their sheep into

other states can bring their sheep into Utali and graze them during the winter and in the spring take them back to their native state, and have the best of grazing the year around at a very slight expense. The few Utali sheepmen who have taken their flocks outside the state have paid the tax and otherwise complied with the laws governing grazing in those states, and they now agitate a reciprocal law for Utah.

The present Utali law leaves the dipping of Utah sheep to the discretion of the state board of sheep commissioners, which is always on the lookout for infected stock. Inasmuch as sheep from Colorado bave been the means of opreading disease among the Utah focks in former years, the state board of sheep commissioners. Instructed that Goslen's sheep be dippen, while he maintains that his sheep are not diseased and it is therefore unnecessary to dip them.

#### MRS. LULU L. SHEPARD HOME FROM THE EAST

Lulu Shepard, president of the Women's Christian Temperance who returned from the east De-re 23 after a three mouths trip, in the highest terms of Mrs. Em-Pankhurst, the English military

"I met Mrs. Pankhurst in Washington, where I was attending the suffrage convention and a prohibition gathering," said Mrs. Shepard. "She is the most quiet denure, refined and gentle little woman I ever saw—a quiet little woman is alve on the subject of woman's suffrage."

Mrs. Suepard left here September 10 and during her absence traveled 11,-691 miles and spoke on temperance and suffrage in nine states. At the present time she is booked two years ahead to speak on these subjects.

#### NEW RECORD IS MADE BY LOCAL POSTOFFICE

A record which has never before been approached by the local postoffice force was made yesterday, when all Christmas mail had been distributed and was taken from the office by 1 o'clock. No first-class mail of any sort was in the office after that time, except fetters which awaited call in the general delivery windows.

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The canceling machine resterday showed 125.899 outgoing letters canceled during the day. The incoming letters and cards aggresated approximately 138.000 for city delivery. Four hundred and seventeen sacks of packages and letters were received and were distributed during the day. The outgoing mail for the day filled 135 sacks, each weighing from 100 to 200 pounds.

#### SNOW MEANS MUCH TO UTAH FARMERS

That the recent snows which have fallen throughout the state will prove a boon to farmers is the opinion of P. J. Ulirich, assistant state engineer. "It is the snowfall at this time of the year that means full streams late in the summer," declared Mr. Ulirich vesterday.

There is rejoicing throughout the agricultural districts of the state, because this was one of the heaviest snowfalls for December in Utah's history. The snowfall represents from 75 to 80 per cent of the source of supply of the streams. The snows also mean good grazing for stock.

#### BERTHA M. CASTLETON IS DEAD IN COLORADO

C. L. Castleton of 283 H street re-C. L. Castleton of 283 H street received telegraphic word last evening of
the death of his daughter-in-law, Bertha May Castleton, at Loveland, Colo,
Both Mrs. Castleton, who before her
marriage was Miss Bertha May, and her
husband, C. L. Castleton, Jr., were born
in Salt Lake and were widely known
here before their marriage.

No word as to the possible disposition
of the body has yet been received by
the relatives here. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

#### FIRE CHIEF BYWATER TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Those interested in the history and evo-lution of the Salt Lake fire department are to have an opportunity to study the subject by object lesson. Fire Chief William H. Bywater is arranging to throw the central station open to visitors for three days, January 1, 2 and 3. Every piece of apparatus obtainable that has ever figured in the service of the depart-ment, will be on exhibition.

#### JOSEPH SHARROCK, PIONEER, IS DEAD INMATES OF PRISON

IDABEL, Okla. Dec. 25.—George W. Bratcher, a city official here, was shot and killed early today by a negro who was dissatisfied with Bratcher's response to a request that he arrest a hand of men who were observing Christmas noisily near the negro's house. After Bratcher had promised to investigate the complaint, the negro shot him through the abdomen and then escaped. A posse started in pursuit.

Joseph Sharrock, a ploneer of Utah died at his residence, 174 Fourth avenue, yeared by a greated by a son, William R. Sharrock, and a daughter.

Mr. Sharrock came to Utah in 1868. He was an electrical engineer and had been employed by the Utah Light & Railway company. His son also is an electrician. Arrangements for the function of the function of the started in pursuit.

## Instructors Remembered.

Remodeling Buildings.

The buildings of the L. D. S. U. are undergoing a thorough renovation during the holidays prior to opening of school January 5, 1914. The janitors are kept busy cleaning and scrubbing the school rooms, blackboards, etc.

Prive Killed in Wreck.

Principal George A. Eaton of the Salt Lake high school and Miss Ella M. Dukes, head of the department of English and senior class are kept busy cleaning and scrubbing the school rooms, blackboards, etc.

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GRONINGEN. Netherlands, Dec. 25.—
A son of Fremier P. W. A. Cort van der Linden and four other passengers were killed and twelve injured today in the wreck of a holiday train, which jumped the track near this city.

was presented with an umbrella. The presentation committee was appointed by President Robert Derrah, consisting of Miss Marjorie Halden, Miss Dorothy Cannon and Theron Parmelee. was presented with an umbrella.

# **GETTING READY FOR**

## Next Legislature Will Be Preliminary Work Has Begun and Great Interest Is Being Manifested.

Advices have gone forth from the University of Utah to all the high schools in the state, directing immediate preliminary preparations for the state high school debating season which is to open early in February

The question to be debated by the high chools this year is, "Resolved, That the present tariff laws discriminate unjustly in favor of the east as against the west. The question has already been discusse by representatives of the university resumen and the L. D. S. U.

It is probable that last year's method of triangular procedure will be adopted this year. Last year the state was divided into several districts, in which the high schools first battled for district supremacy in the nature of an climination contest. The winning school would then meet the victor of a neighboring district and thus the district champions would be climinated until the final state contest between the two surviving teams. In the last and final struggle of the "survival of the fittest," the victorious teammembers will be officially declared the state high school debating champions. It is probable that last year's

#### WORK ON INTERURBAN NOT BEING DELAYED

Recent Storms Have Not Seriously Interfered With Progress; Nearing Completion.

Recent storms have not stopped progress on the Salt Lake & Utah interur-The work in Jordan Narrows has been finished in the last week and a steam shovel is now employed there getting out gravel, which is being used by two crews in ballasting the north end of the line.

Only two small gaps now exist in the track between here and a point south of American Fork. One gap is where the Denver & Rio Grande crossing is being constructed north of Lebi and the other is the trestle across the sugar factory pond at Lebi. The trestle has een finished and the steel will be laid i it at once. Work on the Rio Grande on it at once. Work on the Rio Grande crossing is also progressing favorably and is near an end.

Recent material receipts at the Salt Lake yards of the company include wire and poles for the electrification of the line and other equipment is on the way

#### REUNION IS HELD BY FOLSOM FAMILY

Thirty-six members of the family and friends gathered at the home of Hyrum P. Folsom, 552 South Third East street, last night, and celebrated Christmas in a good, old-fashloned way. Fifteen chilfifteen grandchildren and six friends were included in the party. Three sons, one in Chicago, one in Los Angeles

and one in Canada, were the only mem-bers of the family not present.

A real old-time Christmas dinner and a mammoth Christmas tree with all the yuletide decorations were the features of the gathering. After dinner, the lights were extinguished and the house was were extinguished and the house was lighted entirely by candles. Old-time games were revived and participated in by old and young. "Bob-the-apple." in which the players attempted to catch an apple in their teeth while it was suspended from the chandeller, furnished the fun of the evening.

#### DAN CUPID HAS BEEN BUSY LITTLE FELLOW

Dan Cupld has been exceedingly busy during the year of 1913 and, with one more week to go, has registered 2391 couples with the county clerk this year, against a total of 2241 for 1912. against a total of 2211 for 1912.

The past five years have recorded a steady increase in the demand for marriage licenses. The comparative figures for the last five years are: 1913, 2391; 1912, 2241; 1914, 2132; 1910, 2085; 1909, 2084.

2054 While the marriage records show an increase, the divorce records show that fewer divorces are granted in Sait Lake increase, the divorce records show that is fewer divorces are granted in Sait Lake than in any of the large western cities. Thus far this year 270 interlocutory decrees have been issued by Judge C. W. Morse of the Third district court. In addition to this, 233 final decrees were entered, making a total of 503 divorces.

With the 1913 record more than doubling the 1911 record, it is believed that the record for the entire year will show an increase over 1912. In 1911 238 decrees, 179 interlocutory and 59 final, were entered in the Third district court.

The city board of health expects an increase in the birth record for the year 1913. The reports of one month of the year are yet to be recorded and still the 1911 figures are within 140 of the 1912 records. Up to November 30, 1913, 2407 births had been reported to the board, against 2547 for the year 1912.

#### SERVICES ARE HELD IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

The services for Christmas day at the Catholic churches were extensive and elaborate. At St. Mary's cathedral masses were held at intervals during the morning and music was rendered at all of the services. The Rev. Father Jerome Diss, assisted by the Rev Father Daniel Slattery, deacon, and the Rev. M. J. O'Reardon sub-deacon, conducted the solemn high mass. The Rev. Father W. K. Ryan acted as master of ceremonies. The music at the cathedral was under the direction of Miss Nora Gleason. A feature was the singing of the children. At St. Patrick's church the masses were conducted by the Rev. Father James O'Grady.

INMATES OF PRISON
SEE MOVING PICTURES

Exhibiting the Christmas spirit toward the human unfortunate, Manager L. Goldstein of the William H. Swanson Film company, yesterday morning gave a free entertainment in moving pletures to the inmates of the State prison. The affair lasted an hour and a half and was held in the prison chapel. At its close a spokesman for the convicts expressed heartfelt thanks on behalf of himself and comrades, supplementing the expression of gratitude with a wish that the entertainment would be repeated as often as convenient to the film company and agreeable to Warden Arthur Pratt.

Hollanders Celebrate.

The Hollanders of Salt Lake celebrated Christmas in the Sixteenth ward meeting house last night. More than 500 persons were present. An elaborately decorated Christmas tree formed a part of the features of the story of the Christmas tree was told and three playlets were produced by members of the society.

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## Newspaper Man Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—William W. Autick, newspaper man and magazine writer, and widely known in theatrical circles as representative of one of the big producing commanies, died at Flushing, L. I. today. Mr. Autick was born in Richmond, Va., 41 years ago, and as a boy was a page in the United States senate. He had been connected with newspapers in this and other cities for many years.

World's alissionary Campaign society. In Wichita, Kas., he spoke with reference to subscriptions for the Westminster in Stitution. He said that he had received substantial offers of financial aid for the improvement of the college.

Entertainment Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hammill of 319
Third avenue, will entertain a number of traveling men and their wives at their home this evening.

## AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE-Margaret Illington and night and tomorrow night. Matinee

ORPHEUM - Vaudeville. ances every afternoon and evening.

UTAH-Willard Mack and Marjorie Rambeau in "So Much for So Much," a play written and produced by Mr. Mack. Tonight and tomorrow night. Matinee Saturday

EMPRESS - Vaudeville. ance every afternoon and two per formances at night.

PANTAGES-Vaudeville. nnce every afternoon and two performances at night.

"A RIZONA," a motion picture drama in five reels, adapted from the play of the same name, is being shown at the Rex theater. It opened yesterday afternoon and will continue today and tomorrow, closing tomorrow night- 266-acre tract at Tenth The film comprises an enlarged all-star cast of well-known film favorites and depicts more than 216 superb scenes which ago, will be begun early in th form a background for the plot of the picture. The scene of the story is laid pancy by the middle of the sin at a western military post. It involves plans for the building have woman's appreciation of true love. after she has been brought to shame and sorrow. The films show striking pic tures of troops, cowboys and war scenes The story was adapted to the motion picture from the play by its author, Augustus Thomas.

The following theater notices are marked "advertisement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal newspaper law. In no sense are they paid advertisements. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

No play seen in the metropolis in years as enjoyed such popularity or caused so profound a sensation as "Within the Law," which is declared the "greatest success Broadway has ever known." "As good citizen, I thank you for your play," Theodore Roosevelt wrote the auther, while President Wilson said he had "never been more thrilled or interested," and the professional critics termed "Within the Law" "the one big play of

rofficer \$66" is a good natured "copper" and theater-goers in New York all last season laughed their heads off at his ineffectual efforts to arrest the high-toned thief who, in the play finally purions the uniform of the brave officer and makes his "getaway." Not, however, before many thrilling episodes have cropped up in the three acts for gustin MacHugh, the author of the farce, takes to tell his most amusing story. "Officer \$66" will be presented at the Salt Lake theater January 12.

The holiday crowds are flocking to the Orpheum this week where there is a very classy Christmas bill in evidence. Last night the house was packed and every act went with a whoop while the sivance sale for the balance of the week is distinctly heavy. Among the feature acts on the current bill is the Blank Family, billed as champlon double inglers of Europe. Their balancing sense is remarkably developed and they display a strength and daring that marks them as past masters. as past masters.

The title of Willard Mack's intest drama, "So Much for So Much," has a world of meaning, of powerful significance, that is brought out in a most forceful manner as the story progresses. It is the story of Mary Brennan, a beautful young stenographer, who unconsciously finds herself in a dangerous predicament when she accepts favors from her employer, who in return for those favors demands "So Much for So Much," but the girl escapes his clutches and is but the girl escapes his clutches and is made to realize the close call she has

Three headline offerings adorn the bill can first told a story to the eff at Pantages theater this week. The Five Piroscoffis, the marvelous gyroscopic exponents and the famous Bottomley troupe of aerialists provide the thrills. Richmond Hutchins and company are Richmond Hutchins and company are seen in the farce comedy. "An Eventful Honeymoon." Other acts of interest on the programme are the noted Oxford Quartette, conceded to be the best of its kind and which is scoring a tremendous lit over the circuit. Wilson and Lenore offer singing, whistling and yodeling. As an added attraction Pantages offer Murray's Educated Horses.

The present Empress bill is 99 per cent fun. The other 1 per cent is music. And that comes very near maing a 100 per cent vaudeville bill. Opening the show is that roystering due of knockabout at the context of the conte

The present Empress bill is 59 per cent fun. The other I per cent is musle. And that comes very near maing a 100 per cent vaudeville bill. Opening the show is that roystering due of knockabout comedians, Eddy and Roy, who kick each other about in a manner that would make Mr. Dull Care happy. From the time Eddy and Roy finish their act until the last trick by the famous Dundein through the bill is one of life and action throughout. An act that is causing all sorts of favorable comment is the offering of the Campbell sisters, who have good looks and good clothes and real ability.

A story rich in emotional touches, charged with action and splendidly portrayed by the famous Vitagraph players, is "The Trap," shown for the last time at the Mebesy today, The clever manner in which the villain entraps his business associates in a luge swindle, is vividly portrayed by William Humphrey, and the other members of the company enact their parts in a capable manner.

Santa Claus visited Maxim's cafe yes-terday, when the entertainers of the popular restaurant presented Manager E, L. Wille with a beautiful silver shaving set. Manager Wille has made elaborate set. Manager Wille has made elaborate preparations to entertain the patrons of the cafe on New Year's eve. Table reservations are being taken and admission will be by ticket only. The new dining room of the cafe is nearing completion and will be ready when the last night of the year arrives.

## Mrs. A. J. Speight Dies.

Word was received in this city erday from Kansas City, Mo., of word was received in this city yes-terday from Kansas City, Mo., of the death of Mrs. A. J. Speight, which oc-curred on December 23, of pneumonia Mrs. Speight was formerly Mrs. H. H. Shields, daughter of Mrs. Lewis D. Farnsworth, 1354 East South Temple street, this city. The body will arrive here today, accompanied by the family Funeral notice will appear later.

#### Hollanders Celebrate.

Dr. Reherd Returns.

The Rev. Dr. Reherd, president of Westminster college, returned to Sait Lake yesterday after a visit of two weeks in Oklainoma and Kanasa. While in Oklainoma City, the Rev. Dr. Reherd kave several falks at meetings of the World's Missionary Campaign society. In Wichita, Kas., he spoke with reference to subscriptions for the Westminster institution. He said that he had received substantial offers of financial aid for the improvement of the college.

# COUNTRY CLUB WIN EXPEND LARGE S

New Home, on Which Is Soon to Begin, Wi Cost \$30,000.

SITE IS AN IDEAL

Nearly \$100,000 Has Alre Been Spent Upon the Property.

The erection of the new \$30.0

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Twenty-third East streets

announced in The Tribune several and is expected to be ready definitely decided upon, but of sufficient dimensions to a dub may expect for many years The site, which has been de two years ago by a company sell and F. E. McGurrin, After provements made, the work was r on the request of the present Salt street, that it be allowed to tal the property. Thus the matter onth within the jast few months the Saft Lake Country club an its inability to dispose of the

The original company, which ready spent nearly \$160,000 for and improvements, will now comp bers of the company, it is the ! to recruit about fifty members Salt Lake, and with the money tained, erect the buildings, place pipes and make other improve necessary to the completion of a

on Ninth East street and com

necessary to the completion of a class club.

The site is only a half mile the Emigration Canyon railway is probable that a bus line will tablished between the milway a clubhouse. Fine roads lead frocity to the grounds and they expended from the heart of the rabout fifteen minutes by automobile.

#### TWO MEN WOUNDED IN A STREET FIG

Bleeding from a knife wound abdomen, Carl Williams, colores found lying on the sidewalk, First and Second South streets West street, shortly after 9 o'cl A few rods farther so night Brakamontes, a Mexican, was staggering about and bleeding fre eral scalp wounds. The police w

teetives Lyon, Gillesple and Billin sent to investigate. According to the detectives, the can first told a story to the effe Williams had attacked him and

pending further investigation of t Dr. S. G. Paul had Williams ren St. Mark's hospital for attent Acting Police Captain George Ch Patroiman Lesser as a guard to the patient did not leave the until the mystery of the affair-cleared up.

#### UTAH RANCHER IS LOOKING FOR A W

rancher of Utah, is looking for in St. Joseph, Mo., according to a received by Mayor Samuel C. Park der date of December 15, Freem a letter from Salt Lake to Mayor Pfeiffer of St. Joseph, which he I ed be published in a St. Joseph new The letter set forth that he was a man and rancher in Utah and was man and rancher in Utah and was clockent for a bride who would be to make her home in the "golden. He said in his letter that he woin St. Joseph on Christmas day and that all replies be addressed to he the general delivery in St. Joseph. Mayor Pfeiffer wrote to Mayor asking for information regarding Fabut to date none has been obtained mame does not appear in the Sail City directory and there is no do to what part of the state he halls of While Mayor Park expressed the that he would get his Christmas place of the sail of the sai

### search of a wife when there are fair siris in Utah. PAMPHLET WRITTEN BY A. H. THIES

"The Value of Snow Surveys lated to Irrigation Projects." written by Section Director A. H sen of the local weather bureau, in a recent pamphlet issued by

in a recent pamphlet issued by it partment of agriculture. The article largely with irrigation in Utah and out the manner in which the farm apportion water to his acres for the results.

It is explained that the prosper every community sways with the sand fallure of the crops. Thus, it linues, a snow survey, helping to the success more frequent, so the cause of greater general pros The pamphlet is illustrated with taken in Utah.

# Planning for Dance.

Arrangements are being made all schools' dance, which will be January 9 at Odeon hall. The versity of Utah, the L. D. S. s. Salt Lake high school will have of the dance. Each of the scho appoint a committee and promises to be a success. sumption of school, final arrang will be completed.